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STATES TO SECOND

CANCER OF THE TONGUE. A Case Resembling That of Gen. Grant.

PRIVATE COUNTELOR

A Case Resembling That of Gen. Grant.

Some ten years uso I had a scrofulous sore on my right hand which gave me great trauble and under the old time treatment healed up, but it had only been driven into the system by the use of poins-hand mercury, and in March, 1882, it broke out it broke out in my throat, and concentrated in what some of the doctors caused cancer, eating through my cheek, destroying roof of my month and upper lip, then attacking my tongue, palate and lower lip, destroying the palate and under lip entirely and half my tongue, eating out to the top of, my left enceck bone and up to the left eye. I could not eat any soild food, but subsisted on liquids, and my tongue was so far gone I could not talk. Such was my wretched, helpless condition the first of last Obtober, (1884, when my friends commenced giving me Swift's Specific. In less than a month the eating places stopped and healing commenced, and the fearful aperture in my cheeck has been closed and firmly knitted together. A menced, and the fearful aperture in my eneck has been closed and firmly knitted together. A process of a new under lip is grocressing finely, and the tongue which was almost destroyed is being recovered, and it seems that nature is supplying a new tonge. I can talk so that my emphyling a new tonge. I can talk so that my friends can readily understand me, and can also cat solid Icod again. If any one doubt these facts, I would refer them to Hon. John H. Tray-lor, state senator of this district, and to Dr. T. S. Bradfield, of Latirange, Ga. Mits. MARY L. COMER.

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Men Think

GERMINAL,

Or the Story of a Great Miners' Strike

BY EMILE ZOLA. Translated from the French.

Auton Lantier, a mechanic, unable to find employment at his trade in Paris, drifts into the interior of France and brings up at the Mont-on coal mining region, in early spring. Being without money he readily accepts work in the Vulture unine and soon becomes an expert workman. The low wages of the min-crs, a constant struggle against hunger, and the miserable condition of old and young, excites in him a lively interest and he begins the study of methods tending to alleviate their condition. Gradually he imparts his ideas to others and readily secures the support and co-operation of the poor, struggling workmen, A saving fund is started to which each miner contributed, the money thus obtained to be used to support the raen in case SUMMARY OF PRECEDING CHAPTERS. tained to be used to support the rien in case of trouble with the coal companies. By the 1st of November the fund amounted to a con-Ist of November the fund amounted to a considerable sum, and the miners, embodiened by this fact, determined to crests a new method of payment introduced by a majority of the companies, which was to go into effect on the arst of December. The plan of the companies was to divide the ten centimes paid for each car of coal, one-half to go toward paying for propping in the drifts of the mines. The workmen, to fortify their position in case of revolt, worked after days under the new system of payment, and found that it was an indirect but effective method of reducing their wages. To strike was the only alternative. Meetings were held and a delegation appointed to wait apon the managing gation appointed to wait upon the managing director of the mines and lay before him the demands of the men—the abolition of the new system of payment and an increase of ave centimes per car. Anton's ability and sagacity made him at once the leader in the strike. The interview of the miners with the manager was without result, and the men, with very little hope of ultimate success, settled down to a long and bitter struggle—the struggle of poverty against unlimited wealth.

CHAPTER XXIX. Anton, whom Catherine's slap had sobered, ran on ahead of his comrades. But as he ordered them on toward Montson, another voice within him cried, "Why all this?" How was it that, when he had started for Jean-Bart, intending to act caumly, and, if possible, prevent a disaster, he had finished the day with violence and by besieging the director's

When the mob spoke of going to the yards of the company and destroying everything, he shouted, "stop:" Now that the stones had already begun to deface the front of the house, he asked himself-without finding an answer-upon what legitimate p by he could set his men, in order to avoid great misfortune. In spite of his order, the stones con-tinued to fly, he was astonished and frightened before those brutes unmuzzled by him, so slow to be moved, but at last terrible with a feroclous tenacity in their rage. All the old fiery blood was there, which, at first slow and quiet, it had taken months to excite, but, after it was stirred up they threw themselves into the most abominable excesses, caring for nothing. He fought with Levaque try-ing to snatch his axe from him, he could not restrain the Mahons, who were throwing stones with both hands. The women especially frightened him, Mrs. Levaque, Moquette and the others, showing their teeth and nails; they howled like female dogs under the guidance of old Brule who had become their leader. But there was a sudden pause; the sur-

prise of a moment caused a little suspen sion of hostilities, which Anton with all his shouting could not obtain. The Gregorys had decided to take leave of the notary and start across the road to the director's house; and they seemed so peaceable, so smiling, they had so much the air of believing it all a joke on the part of the flerce miners, whose patience had nourished them for a century, that the mob, astonished, overwhelmed, ceased throwing their stones for fear of hitting that old gentleman and lady, who they believed, had fallen from the sky. They allowed them to enter the garden, ascend the door steps and knock at the barricaded door, which the occupants within seemed in no haste to open. Just then the chambermaid, Rose, returning from her day out, smiled at the furious workmen, all of whom she knew as she was from Montson. And she, by pounding on the door with her list, compelled Hypolite to open it half way. It was time, for the Gregorys had just disappeared within when the shower of stones again commenced. Recovered from its surprise the mob clamored still louder:

Death to the aristocracy; long live Mr. Gregory hung his hat on the rack and, when he had assisted his wife to take off he heavy cloth mantle, he said: "No doubt in their hearts there is no malice. When they have had enough of t they will go and endure once more. At this moment Mr. Hennebeau came

down from the top of 'he house.
"I have thought of having the house cleared," said Mr. Hennebeau. "But the worst of it is I am alone here and I do not know where to send the servant to bring me four men and a corporal, who would soon clear out this rabble." As he turned toward Madame Gregory,

solding open the door of the salon, was surprised to see sitting on a bench in the hall, a man whom he had not distin guished until then, on account of the in-creased darkness. He recognized him,

"Why, it's you, Maigrat. What is the matter?

Magrat arose, and his face appeared still fatter, but very pals from fright. He had slipped into the director's house, to laim help and protection, if they should ittnek his store.

You see that I am also threatened, and I have no one," answered Mr. Hennebean. "You would have done better to have remained at home to protect

your goods." The situation was becoming intolerable; Mr. Hennelsan was speaking of go-ing out and chasing the brawlers away himself, and then going to meet the car-riage, when Hypolite ran into the salon,

Monsieur! monsieur! here is madame; they are killing madame." As Megrel feared, the carriage had not been able to pass through the narrow road of Requillart in the midst of those threatening crowds. Then he thought they could walk the hundred metres which separated them from the house and enter by the little gate opening into the garden, which was near the servants' quarters; the gardner would hear them and open the gate. At first the plan had worked splendidly, Madame Hennebeau and the young ladies were already at the little gate, when the women, informed by

a boy, had thrown themselves into the narrow bassage. Then all was spoiled. The gate would not open. Vamly Me-grel tried to force it in with his shoulders. Then pushing before him his aunt and the young ladies he tried to run and reach the steps. But this attempt only angered the crowd wore. They would not allow them to go. A howling mob followed them, some astonished at those beautifully-dressed ladies who had fallen among them. From that moment the confusion became such that it brought about one of those incidents which are always inex plainable. Lucy and Jeanne first arrived at the step and ran in the door, which had been partially opened by the cham-bermaid. Madame Hennebeau succeed ed in following them, and then Megrel entered and basted the door, satisfied that Cecille had been the first to pass in. she was not there. Carried away by her fright she must have run from the house

Suddenly the cry arose: 'Long live the socialists' Death to the aristocrats! Death to them." Some one in the distance, under the

and rushed right into the mob.

wife of a neighboring owner, hated by his workmen. But more than all, it was her silk dress, her für cloak, and the white feather in her hat, which exaster ated them. She had a watch, and the pure skin of an idle person who did not touch the made.

'Let's tear her clothes off!" cried Mrs. Levaque. Then Moquette rushed up.

"Yes, yes, we must bent her."
And the women were subscated with their savage iculousy, each one wishing some piece of the clothing worn by that rich girl. This injustice had lasted long enough; they would force them to dress like workmen, these wretches who dared pend twenty five cents for the wasning

of a skirt.

In the house, as soon as they perceived the absence of Cerile, Megrel and Mr. Hennebean again opened the door to run out and save her. The mob now threw themselves against the railing around he garden and it was not easy to get out. A struggle was about to commence, when the frigotened Gregorys appeared on the

"Leave her alone, old man, it's the daughter of the Piolaine;" cried Mrs. Mahon to the grandfather, as she recognized the young girl whose veil a woman had snatched oif.

Anton, ashamed of retaliations taken

Anton, ashamed of retaliations taken against a child, and wishing to make the crowd let her alone, with a sudden inspiration brandished the axe saying:
"To Maigrat's. He has bread there.
Let's break down Maigrat's shop."
He ran and gave a arst blow to the shutters of the shop. Some comrades had followed him. Mahon, Levaque and others. But the women were excited. others. But the women were excited. Cecile had fallen from the hands of Bonnemort into those of old Brule, while Johnnie, Robert and Lydic were pulling at her clothes, tearing them in pieces. Suddenly a man on horseback appeared, whipping aside those who did not move quickly enough.

"You beasts, what are you about?"

It was Deneulin, who was coming hastily to the dinner. He quickly jumped into the read, took Ceelle by the waist with one hand and with the other led the horse making him to the read. horse making him jump and kick from one side to the other to clear a path for them. At the railing of the garden the battle continued. However he passed through, though bruising their limbs some. This unforseen assistance delivered Mergel and Mr. Hennebeau, who were in great danger, in the midst of oaths and blows. And, while the young engineer returned into the house with Cecile who had fainted, Deneulin, who covered the director with his large body at the top of the door step, received such a hard blow with a stone that his shoulder was disjointed .. -

"They have broken up my machinery, and now they break my bones," said he In the silon, the Gregorys were crying, though Cecile had regained consciousness. She was not injured, not even scratched; only her veil was lost. But their fright increased when they saw before them their cook Melanie, who told them the mob wanted to demolish Prolaine. Filled with fear she had run to inform her masters.

"Do you see that raseal, Rasseneur, in front of us upon the doorstep of the shop?" said Mr. Hennebeau to Deneulin. "I knew he was there, he is always one

Nevertheless, it was not Rasseneur, it was Anton who was breaking in Mai-grat's shop with an axe. And he kept calling his comrades; did not the goods in there belong to the coalmen? Was it not just to make this robber disgorge— this wretch who had traded on them so long, who starved them at the slightest word from the company?

Gradually all abannoned the house of the director and ran to pillage the neigh-boring shop. The cry: "Bread! bread! bread!" was shouted again. They would find bread behind that door. A rage for bread had seized them again, as if, all at once, they could wait no longer without dying on the road. They rushed against the shutters in such a manner that Anton was in fear of wounding his com-

rades at each blow of the axe. Meanwhile, Maigrat, who had left the vestibule of the house at the time of the scuille, had taken refuge in the kitchen below; but he heard nothing there; he imagined his shop would be attacked and he had just re ascended to hide be-hind the pump outside, when he clearly heard the crashing of his door, and the shouts of the rioters in which his name mingled. It was not the nightmare then; he did not see, but he heard now; he followed the attack with eagerness. Every blow of the axe struckfull upon his heart. A bolt must have given way; two minutes more and the shop would be taken. All this was depicted in his brain in frightful reality; the brigands sacking the house, drawers broken open, bags emptied, everything eaten, everything drank, the house itself carried off nothing left, not even a stick to go and beg with through the villages. No, he would not let himself be rained in that manner;

he would rather give them his life. But this affection for his goods struggled for only against his fear; he re-coiled from the figit with cowardice. All at once a louder blow from the axe deeided him. Avariee carried the day; he and his wife would cover the sacks with their bodies sooner than yield a loaf of

Shouts broke out at once: "Look! Look! The monkey's there!" Go for him!

The mob had just perceived Maigrat upon the roof of the shed. Though a heavy man he had climbed the fence with alacrity, without caring for the breaking wood; and now he had flattened himself out along the tiles, trying to reach the window.
"Go for him! We'll cut him to pieces!"

Suddenly, losing his hold, he rolled like a ball and fell upon the wall, and from there dropped over on one side of the road, with his skull fractured. brains gashed out; he was dead. His wife, up-stairs, pale and trembling hind the window panes, had seen the whole occurrence.

At first a stupor came upon them. Anton paged with the axe still in his hand. Mahon, Levaque and the others, forgetting the shop, turned their eyes to-ward the wall from which slowly ran a small red stream. The cries ceased; shivering silence came in the growing

But suddenly the cries again commenced. It was the women alone this

"It served him right" They surrounded the still warm dead body, they laughed at him, spitting in the face of the dead the hatred of their long life without bread.

The insults increased; they all seemed wild, while the dead man, lying on his back, steadily stared with his large open eyes no into the immense sky from which night was falling. That earth studed in his mouth was the bread he had refused them, and that was the only bread he would eat now, it had not brought him appiness to starve the poor people at the window, the widow Maigrat neve moved, but under the last light of the setting sun, the imperfections in the window glass spotted her pale face which seemed to smile. Beaten every hour her shoulders bent from morning until night over the register, perhaps she was happy at the thought of her ended sufferings.

Anton again flourished the axe. But the horror could not be east off; that dead body lay across the road, protecting the shop; many moved away. seemed a recompense, which quieted them all. Mahon remained quiet, but a voice said in his ear, "Run away." He turned and recognized Catherine, still in her man's coat, dirty and out of breath with a gesture, he pushed her away. He Madame Heanebean. Others said she did not wish to listen to her, and threat-

spair and, after hesitating a little, ran to LE CAPITAL PRIZE. \$75,000 23 Anton "Run away! cun away! here are the

He also drove her away, abusing her, as he felt the Idood ruch to his cheek from the slap - he thad given him. But she was not discouraged. She made him tarow down the taxe. She pulled him away with both \$rms with an presistible

At that instant the heavy sound of horses' feet was heard and the cry barst forth: "The gendamies! the gendarmes!" They can of so quickly that in two min-They ran of so quarkly that in two min-utes the road was free, absolutely clear, as if swept by a storm. The corpse of Maigrat made the only dark spot upon the white earth. At the door of the Tison saloon there only remained Rasse-neur, who applauded the arrival of the gendarmes; while in deserted Montson the rich people remained behind closed shutters, covered with a cold personer. shutters, covered with a cold perspira-tion, and their teeth chattering. The plain spread out under the dark night, there were only the high furnaces and the coke fires burning in the dark sky. The heavy galop of the gendarmes was coming nearer; they rushed on without being distinguishable, in a dark mass. And behind them in their care, the carriage of the pastry cook of Marchiennes at last arrived; a cart from which jumped a cook boy, who, with a quiet air began to unpack the dessert, the pastry, and the

[TO BE CONTINUED.]

When Dahy was sick, we gave her Castoria. When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria, When she became Miss, she ching to Castoria, When she had Children, she gave them Castoria,

Origin of the Word Yankee. Editor of the Boston Globe: The fol-lowing is an answer to 'Llewdaert' in regard to the word Yankee, which I find in one of Southwick's books, and copy for his benefit: "The word Yankee is believed to have been derived from the manner in which the ludians endeavored to pronounce tde word English, which they rendered Yenghees, whence the word Yankee." The statement in Irving's "Knickerbocker's History of New York" concerning the tribe of Yankoos is a mere joke. The word Yankee undoubtedly had the Yenghees origin re-ferred to above, but it does not seem to have been ivery common until the time of the revolutionary war. It is not seen in any writings previous to that occurs, written in 1775, it is referred to in a manner which shows that the writer considered it something new, and intended it to be contemptuous, used as it was by their thed enemies, the British soldiers. In a curious book on the round towers of Ireland, the origin of the term yankee doodle was traced to the Persian phrase, "Yank-flooniah," or inhabitants of the new world. Layard in his book on "Ninevah and its Kemains," also men-tions "Yanghidunia" as the Persian

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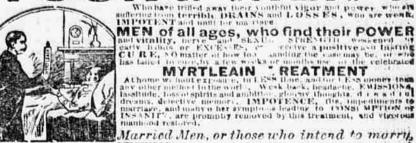
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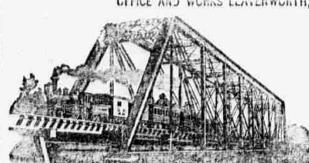
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